

COMMUNICATION LINES OF GERMANS MAY ALL BE CUT

(Continued from Page One)

showed their strength and ability to cut all the telephone and telegraph lines between Paris and Louvain. Although the Belgians had failed to retake the protecting fort, the Germans discovered them that they proved themselves to be a force to be reckoned with in the arms of occupation.

All the news coming in today seems to confirm the Russian reports that the Germans have inflicted a crushing defeat on the Austrians who are on the march to the rescue of the German divisions. By the capture of Tannenberg, the Russians have broken the wedge between the Austrian army which had invaded Poland so far as Warsaw. Reversing their original plan, the army which they defeated at Lemberg has been compelled to fall heavily in killed, wounded, and prisoners, and is now unable to move to some extent and undertake the offensive.

The Germans who rephrased the Austrians according to latest news, claim that the Russian army can reach the fortress of Przemysl and the frontier of Galicia before the end of the month.

Austria Has Arms of a Million.

Austria had in Poland and Galicia 1,000,000 men, 1,000,000 horses, and 2,000 guns. At Lemberg, Austria lost many thousands of men to inferior numbers, and the losses are now stated, although not officially, that the Austrians lost 100,000 men, amounting to 1,000 men, and that 150 field guns were taken, together with an immense amount of war material.

The Russian General Staff in Rome that the Germans have suffered a defeat at Tannenberg on the Prussian frontier. This would be rather surprising, as the Russians only last week had been compelled to withdraw to Warsaw, and the Germans had been compelled to withdraw in East Prussia, and the two armies had been joined by the Germans who threatened General Rennenkampf.

Day Has Gone Too Far.

It is possible that the German command has not advanced a little too far and found that the Russians were stronger than they expected, while Warsaw is situated than had been ex-

pected. The Serians after taking Zemun, which they had great difficulty in doing, are now threatening the northern portion of the borderland, have been reinforced, and like the Montenegrins are making advantage of Austria's weakness, that frontier to pass into her territory.

VALCARTIER TROOPS REVIEWED BY DUKE

Twenty Thousand Men March With Step of Veteran—U.S. General Present

By Baldwin Leeside Wirs

VALCARTIER, Sept. 14.—The Duke of Connaught this afternoon for the second time reviewed the troops at Valcartier, Quebec, which were paraded by in half battalions marching in the step of veterans.

"I am more than proud of them," said Col. Huchez, after the review, "and I am sure they will do good work." He added, "They are not any better than the veterans, but they now fit in all their time shooting and learning what they must face. One feature of the review was that it was conducted by the chief of the ordnance staff of the Canadian forces, who wore his uniform, his vest being an ornate one.

During the parade Gen. Col. E. G. Simcock of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a member of the Canadian Guards, Infantry, was thrown from his horse and severely injured. His commanding officer was removed to the military hospital at Quebec in the Red Cross car.

Exhibition was caused early in the evening by a fire which started in a moving picture show on the ground floor of the Hotel Victoria, Valcartier, overhauling the men and has not changed his uniform or the appearance of the men who were in the mud.

"The general army while repulsing the Germans at Lemberg, captured the moment our troops took off offensive a great number of prisoners."

TO FORM CYCLE CORPS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14.—It is reported that 25,000 Japanese troops have now been landed on the Ching-Tung peninsula, and that they are marching to the front to sweep away the British and French troops who are still holding out at Kiao-Chow.

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ANOTHER DUEL OF FIRE.

WHAT DO RUSSIANS ARE NOW IN BELGIUM.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The official press bureau issued yesterday a denial of the report that the British and French troops had landed in Belgium.

The Foreign Office, however, said in the Bureau, "In the campaign the British soldiers have landed in Belgium, and the French are on their way to France or Belgium, and the British and French troops are an English or French and should be dis-

The British Expeditionary Force in France



This middle picture shows British artillery horses being unloaded from a train at one of the British concentration camps in France. The upper and lower pictures show the detachment of British artillery on the road.



THE EASTERN BATTLEFIELD where Russian arms have won green victories over the Austrians assisted by German troops.

Russian Official Statement

By Baldwin Leeside Wirs
PETROGRAD, Sept. 14.—The following statement was issued by the Russian government this morning:

"The German army is crossing the San river. On Aug. 26, the Germans had captured their cannon and 8,000 prisoners, and also destroyed the railway line between the two countries."

"At the moment of the arrival of the enemy in that territory is still under construction the marshes of Belgorod, from the Donetz river to the San river."

"The general army while repulsing the Germans at Lemberg, captured the moment our troops took off offensive a great number of pris-

oners and cans, the total number of which has not yet been determined, but the Germans have given proof of great energy, especially in cavalry."

"The commanders of the corps said, led their units with important conduct, and the Russian army has shown its true character in the battle of the French."

"The Russian army has shown its particular commendation the activity of General General Guderian, who was sent to the front to command the German troops."

"At St. Petersburg there was a remarkable example of the French offensive, after the first week of use, the French army has surprised the German troops. They have shown their skill in the use of their tanks, and the tanks of the French have shown their value in the battles of the French."

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JOHN HOWEY,
Editor. A. W. STEWART,
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1914.

Germany's newly appointed Minister to Mexico declares his country would conclude peace only on the basis that France has been defeated—that is, upon terms dictated by Germany. That being the case—and it is undoubtably so—it is useless to indulge hopes of an early restoration of peace through the intervention of President Wilson. The point demanded by Germany will only be conceded when it has to be; and that will be some considerable time yet.

A movement is about to have the Dominion Government renew its call loan proposition to the Admiralty at this juncture. It is deemed necessary to say that the movement is being promoted by newspapers supporting the Government; else it might be taken as a race to see which newspaper's political opponents to the Ministers addles into completing the ridiculousness of the situation in which events have placed them. As matters now stand Britain has so many dreadnaughts in the North Sea that the enemy dare not leave its harbors; while Canadian commerce, harbors and coastal cities have to depend for protection upon cruisers paid for, manned and maintained by the people of Great Britain. The position being that Britain does not need dreadnaughts, while Canada does need cruisers. Canada's first duty in the matter is surely plain enough. When the Dominion Government has relieved the British taxpayers and the British Government of the cost and responsibility of protecting Canadian coast and commerce will be time enough to take up the proposal to finance more dreadnaughts for service in a sea where Britain is already so many dreadnaughts that the enemy "beaten" for harbor when war was declared and has never again ventured out.

The situation before the ratifiers just now is not an ideal or imaginary one, but an essentially practical and realistic one. What we have to deal with is not a theory but a condition. The thing of importance is to demonstrate the correctness or incorrectness of a conception of a possible system by which a city might be governed; but to get for Edmonton for the year 1915 a management of civic affairs upon the lines of business sense and practice. It can hardly be questioned that this result is most likely to be achieved if the collective attention of the community is concentrated upon one particular problem, and that is the board of directors men of established and proven capacity and integrity than if the issue is confused and complicated by discussion as to whether we should change our form of city government. The point of first importance—and is desperately important—is to get the best brains in Edmonton employed in the management of the city. That is what is accomplished will be time enough to take up considerations of matters which can for the time be left in abeyance. Until that is accomplished the introduction of any subject which tends to baffle or cloud this vital point or to divert public attention from it would be to put the financial stability of the city in jeopardy.

Considering the unparalleled position in which the ratifiers are at the moment, it is well to be acting in accord with their responsibility if it plunges the electorate into the tumult of a campaign for revolutionizing the system of management of our civic affairs. This is no time for academic debates on the desirability of making experiments.

Premier Asquith has asked Parliament to authorize the raising of another half million men. They will be forthcoming, of course, and as many more as may be needed. If allowed to do so, Canada will contribute her share. The British Empire did not want war, but war having been forced upon us, there is only one course. It must be fought out to the finish, whatever the numbers needed or the sacrifice involved.

The committee who have been preparing a new city charter have completed their work, and are asking the council to submit the proposed charter for the approval or rejection of the voters some time within the next three weeks. The immediate question before the rate-payer therefore is whether the city interests—which are those of the city—would be furthered by the adoption of a modified or simplified conception of things by introducing an entirely new and experimental system of city government, or whether he had better devote his attention strictly to the business of electing a capable mayor and aldermen to direct civic affairs during the next twelve months.

President Wilson has succeeded in keeping the United States' free and official departure from strict neutrality, for which he is deserving of the highest approbation. But the most enthusiastic admirers of the President can hardly claim that he has succeeded in persuading the farmers to think neutrally, as he admonished them to do. A glance at the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung and the New York World settles that point. These and other papers are now publishing in brilliant colors quite as freely as though the publication in brilliant colors was to be expected, therefore all ways assumed of at least a measure of the truth.

The comparative prosperity and the effects of the recent business depression, which Edmonton has suffered, therefore, is past ascribed to the fact that the needs of agriculture products will increase.

Therefore, in the present

state of the market, the

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